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Warren,	7 do	Rush	25 du
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Warwick,	9 do	Washington	29 do
Clay.	10 do	Oxford,	30 do

rem amount of the dollar is as follows, viz; For State per-pones one and three fourth mills; Canal two and three fourth mills, State common School one half mill. County four mole; a two mills: Road two and a part mills.

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The amount of taxes remaining unpaid on the first of De

cember, I shall collect according to law. Below is the 5th and 7th Section of an act passed by the General Assembly of Ohio, March 23, 1840, which

law continues to be in force. Sec. 5. That it sha'l not be lawful for the tressurer of state, county treasurers, collectors of tolls on any of the public works of this state, or any receiver of moneys for the use of the state, or any parson or persons acting under their authority, of either of them, to receive as dues to the state, notes, bills, checks, certificates of deposite, or any other descripton of paper, whatever, calculated or intended to circulate as money or currency, of a less denomination than five dollars; or to receive as dues to the state, notes bills, cheeks, cartifis fiates of deposite, or any other description of paper, whatever, calculated or intended to circulate as money or currency, which may have been issued by any pursuant association or body corporate, that is not expressly ausue such paper; or which is made payable at any other place than where issued, whether the place of payment be expressed in the body of such paper, or written, printed, stamped, marked or endorsed thereon; or which is made payable at a future day, or at any other time than on demand; or which is made payable in bank

Sec. 7. That any such person or parsons mentioned and described in the fifth and sixth sections of this act, violating any of the provisions of said fifth and sixth section, shall forfeit and pay, for each and every such violation or offence, one hundred dollars, to be recovered by any person suing for the same, in an action of debt, in the name of the state of Ohio, to be paid over by the officer before whom it is recovered. treasurer of the county in which the suit may be brought for the use of common schools, in said county ! and every such violation or offinos shall moreover be good cause for removal from office.

notes, currency, or any thing else than gold or silver.

JACOB OVERHOLT. Tressurer of I uscarawas county. New Philadelphia, July 16, 1841.

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A. L. CARPENTER:
July 1, 1840.

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DR. H. WORSTELL. WOULD sespectfully inform the catizens of New Philadolphia, that he has just received some PRESH VACCINE MATTER, and is prepared to July 1, 1841

THE WORLD WIND THE THE ST NERS OIL, by the barrel.

FERTIG & TORREY. Canal Dover, June 19.

WHITE FISH, and Pickrel by the barrel for sale, FERTIG & TOKREY. July 8, 1841

BOOTS & SHOES OF all descriptions kept constantly on hand and sold on his sold antistactory terms. FERTIG & TORREY Generalieves, Jane 10.

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LIST OF COUNTERPEITS ON BANKS IN THIS OBIO.

Bank of Hamilton, Hamilton.

16's letter A, dated New 17, 1835, signed Woods, President C.K. Smith Cashler. The principal defect in the engraving, is in the heads of vigaette, which are less distinct

BANK OF GRAUGA PAINESVILLE. 5's letterr A. pay to - Marchel), Jr. dated May 9, 1337. Vig-nette-two Indians Stausmouth in the distance, Poorly ex-

BANK OF CLEVELAND, 20s attered from is. The figure 20 in a la ge die is impres-sed in 7 places, and very ctuinally done. This Bank has ed any \$20 bills.

BANK OF GRANVI'LE. s no letter; Various dates. Vignette, a Stonubout and Rail-rend Cars. On the right hand margin, a indian figure in ayslanding posture, with bow a wirany, Bank of Xenia,

5s aftered from 1s. Particulars unknown BANK OF ZANESVILLE

To badly executed, the paper very thin, and the female figure and steaf of wheat, in the centre of the note very defective. The signature of the casther lacks the periods at the athreviation of Charles, and at the initial C. The note we have seen not the letter A. payable to H. L. Dugan, and 2 dated the 8th Feb. 1838.

BANK OF MARIETTA at M vietta. Se altered to 10s, and also to 20s, of Murray, Drevers Pair-man & Cos, plate, letter and date unknown, The Bank but no notes out of this plate of a larger decommention

Sis, letter A. mivable to E. Jones, setted ing 10th, 1838, Signed Arins Nye, Cashr, John Sillis, Pres.

The small again on the left hand margin appear to be drawn with a pen, S's letter A, dated July 21, 1836—they can be detected by observing that the counterfest bile are 4 of an inch shorter, and 4 of an inch accrower than the genuing bles.
5- Harrisons plate letter unknown, pay to 11. Nye, April 3,

BANK OF ME. PLEASANT. 20s and 10s aftered from Ps. The genuine on a have no vignette.

BANK OF WOOSERS, O. 1. 10's altered from 1s. Easily detects. Letter A., dated April C., 1835, Joseph S., Lake, President, Penjin, B utly, Cambier, ent be detected by holding them up to the I : t. BELMONT BANK, ST. CLAIRS! LUE.

Is old plate, altered to 5s and above 19s. Vign to of the genume one, a lat over splitting a lat.
5s lefter R, pay J. Welv, of various dates, some May 1, 1927. and others april 7, 1828. They are exceedingly well exceed test but can be detected by observing that the letter A in dol-

for letter B, pay J. Armstrong, slated Sept. 10st, 1829. The n in dollars is crossed with sec.

10s aftered from 1s, pay to J. Joy, issuer B, dated Sept. 9,

10s aftered from Is, letter A, pay to S. Ostorn, June 6,

1818.

10s altered from Is—letter A

COMMERCIAL ANK OF INCINNATI.

10's, letter A; payable to John W. Wales, dated May 4th
1837, signed J. S. Armstrong, President, W. S. Hutch, Coshler, and engraved by Unforwnood, Raid & Spancer. The
signatures are tolerally well executed. The counterfeits
may be easily detected by noticing the place. the lank having leaved none of this description; in the centre of the more,
at the long is a vignette of William the Farth, and on the at the top, is a vignette of William the Farth, and on the rigit and left are female figures, the former scanted, holding sheaf of wheat, and the latter standing, with a cap of

October, 1835, no 10 dollar bills have been issued, subscribed by Mr. Batch, who is not now eashier. COMMERCIAL BANK LAKE PRIE.

2. 1837, and has the name of W. S. Hatch as cashier. Since

2s of virious dates ... some dated Jan. 24, 1834, payable to H. Segmont. Engraving convec.

Se et a cutye plate, letter M. of various dates, and pavelile to various persons. T. P. Handy castler, L. Case, President. Remarkably well executed, and en'culated to dereive the Rendertanty well executed and restricted are apparently of one hand writing, and rather stiff—first being marked out he much dote tiethe engraving; paper bad. \*\*\*Observe that Le letter i in the word Inrectora'line an det nhave it.

be the name of the light is fine'y engraved over the whole fire of the face of the faddlar notes, and the Counterfeit can only be delected, by observing that in the fifth line, the letter a in the word "Commercial" is committed. It is between the

pany of the" 10's sparious vignette-Genius of Liberty rectining on the arms of Ohio. Leonard Case, President, A. P. Handy, Cashier.

FARMERS' BANK, AT CANTON. 2s letter I. mynble .o g. I ind, dated November S. 1837, vig nette a Syrias Foar, and read simply "The Farmers Bank" instead of "Ale Farmers' Bank of Canton;" on the gen-trine 2s there is no Steamboat.

5's Services—have for a view of Wagon and Horses on left

Medallion head of Washington. They purport to be engraved by Underwood, Bald & and Spencer—signed N. Fogle, embier and John Harris, Fresident. L. Fogle, is Cashier of this Institution.

20s and 10s altered from 1s. They can easily be detected by holding them to the light when the alteration is visible. FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' BANK STEUBEN-

VILLE. 2's spurious, fetter a pay J Patterson, May 4, 1836. D Moore dry. Cash. N fDyke, President. The name of the person to whom payable and president's name are engraved—vignette, a female figure with Liberty-Cap and Eagle,—head of Washington on right end. and sheaf of wheat on left. 3's spurious, same vignette as the 2's with side figures reverred payable to J. Patterson, (cograved) May 6, 1838, Moodry, Cashive, Dike, (ong.) President 5's altered from Farmors' and Mechanics' Bank, Burlington,

W. V. Abe vignitte, which is totally unlike the genuine bills is a female kolding in one hand a gobiet to an engle. Engraved by Burton & Gurley N. Y.

5's letter A. payable to J. Wilson, dated June 6, 1840. Juo

Vndrews, President, D. Moody, Cashier. The general exe-cution good—though the vignette "Goddess of Liberty" is course, -Paper light and thin. 10s letter A dated Jan. 10, 1840, payable to B. Wells, signed

Jno. Andrews, President, W Spence, Cashier. Vignette, a Female with one arm resting on a plough. Paper thin pale. Engraving pretty good. 20s and 10s altered from Is. On the left hand end of the

ganuine one is a view of a canal.

FRANKLIN BANK OF COLUMBUS.

Se. let. S. pay A. Fish, Nov. 8, 1836 J. M. Espy, cash G. W. Prescott, Pres. Engraving coarse.

3s. letter H. dated May 18th 1833; payable to S. Jones, en-

etter L. pay H. Allen, June S. 1836, S. Lawrence, Cash'r;

G. Syane jr. President. 5s letter is pay at the 'Banking House.' all bils of the letter B payable at the banking house are spurious.

payable at the banking house are sportous, is, "they are of the letter a and made payable to T. P. Handy, S. Noble, E. Jones, H. P. Pepy, and probably others. The Bank has never issued any payable to T. P. Handy or N. Noble, The counterfeit which has been presented is dated Oct. 8, 1834. There are also dates. No genuine Notes of this plate have been issued of the date just mentioned, nor have anytheen numbered above 1100 since the lyear 1823, the counterfeits are aborter and narrower than the genuine hills. The engraving, on close examination, is found to be coarse, particularly the vignettee which is inferior in execoarge, particularly the vignettee which is inferior in execution to the heads of Washington and Franklin, on the margin, the eyes of the Washington head, are badly intuited, the signature of the cashier is very defective. In the genuine notes there is a very slight mark, which is wanting in the counterfeits. Just over the word write," com-moneing "run President, Directors and Co." is a small heir stroke, intended to be a part of the letter "P." which fol-laws. The want of this, although it is very elight, is suffi-cient to detect the counterfeits, The words "Banking House" are not inserted in any other note issued by the Earlise except the Five Dollar note of the place thus coun-terfeited.

10s letter a, altered from \$1, Signed J M Espy, Cashier; G. GERMAN BANK OF WOOSTER.

5's attered from 1's. May be detected by polding up to the light, as the figure 5 is posted over the one 3 rise letter a is also left off the word delines.

Lancaster Ohio Bank,

is, very badly excented 2s let a pay to a Gill, date June 30, 1825. Others dated Jan.

ed M Guraghty, Cashier; J Creed, Prest, letter a; paya signed M Gataglity, Cashier, J Creed, Prest, letter at payable to W J Resse; dated June 20, 1823. The eigenving is remarkably well excepted, but the paper is beavier and of a yellowish calcur, and the general impression fighter than the genuine notes, they are also about a quarter of on inch longer and a little wider. Others of the same date as above, payable to 8 Gill. All genuine notess which are made psyable to 8 Gill, are numbered from 2000 to 1900 the counterfeits are between 6000 and 1900 to 1900.

able to W. J. Been are numbered correctly.

Ludayette Back. Cincinia:

10s spirious, thing may be detected by observing that the controlled has for a virietie, a view of the ocean, and no Pagis resting upon shen, bearing the american Standard—a steambout in the disance.

Miumi Preparting company Cincinnati, Ohio. de old plate, letter Mr datel die Kavember, 131 payable te II Hart; O Spencer, Cashier, Martin Baum Freident, Fil-lang up and signatures engrys d

One Life to-, and Trast Co., Commandi, 5's letter B pay to O Lame dated November 9, 1836, other va-rious dates, shrued J S berking, Cashier, w T Williams President, Paper filmsy, engraving bad and defective, sig-nature; and filling up badly done and all in the same hand

Urbana Banking Company. 2s let a, payeble to W Ward, June 3d, 1938—W Rinnham Cashier, John II James Pres, Vignetic a female figure, with one arm reclining on an eagle. Light appearance 3s let a dated June 3, 1838.

10s old plate, dated august 3d, 1823

Western Reserve Bank.

3s July 16, 1030 3s pay to Wm Williams dated May 4, 1036 5s budly executed; they are one-eighth of an inch shorter than than the genuine notes. Reed, engraver dated January 7, 15.26. 58 no letter, payable to W Williams, dated Nov 5, 1829, en-

graving very faint (0s letter, D; Murray, Braper & Fairman's plate, The words Western Reserve Bank,' being on the left, and 'Ohlo' on the right hand margin; on the genuine notes they are the

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Booz M. Atherton | Tuscarawas Grunty C. C. Pious.
for Chancery.
John Papper | The defendants will take no ica David Carebout, Jo William Hover & the complainant filed his bit as Solomon Hower, gainst them in the office of the Solomon Hower, J gainst them in the office of the clerk of said Court, and that the same is now pending. The bill shows and alleges that on the 16th day of Jan. 1839, John Pepper sold to Wu. Hover a steam engine with boilers and appara us for \$500, for which Hower executed and delivered to Pepper five promissory notes for \$100 each. One payable on 1st Sept. 1839, with interest. One on 1st Jan. 1840. One 1st Jan. 1841. One 1st Jan. 1842, and one 1st Jan 1843, and to secure payable of whom Hover uledged said steam engine, boiled. ment of which Hover pledged said steam engine, builers and apparatus. On the first day of April 1839, said Hover further to secure payment of said four last mentioned notes, conveyed to said Pepper by deed of mortgate. Lot No. 12 in the town of Lockport in said county. That said Pepper indersed said three last mention on a judgment in favor of complainant for use of Hart Cummings and Hart before that time rendered in Stark county against said Popper and one Stanton, and that said Pepper also assigned to comp't his interest, and delivered to him the agreement aforesaid, and also delivered to comp't said mortgage deed, that said judgment is unsatisfied, that no part of said notes has been paid to complainant; that comp't is informed that Prpper has inderses the said second note to said David Case beer Jr , and that said Solomon Hoover has purchase from said Hover said property both personal and real, subject to the hen of said Notes; that said William Hover has removed from the State of Ohio and resides in parts unknown to complainant. The bill prays for a decree of sale of said personal and real property, and distribution of proceeds as the court shall order, and such firther relief as to equity shall appertain. Said William Hover is notified that unless he appear within exty days next after the rising of the ocur: of Common Pleas of said county at its next term and plead answer or demur to said Bill; that the same will be taken as trus and confessed against him and decree entered ac-

B. M. ATHERTON. August 12, 1841.

TRY RODGERS widow of Josph Rodgers de-Hannah his wife, of Morgan county, Jacob Gitchell and Hannah his wife, of Morgan county, O. Michael Ear-ith and Katnarme his wife of M. Co. Simon Matthews and Phobe his wife whose place of fresidence is unkuown, John Rodgers, Joseph Rodgers, Jacob Rodsgers, Deborah Rodgers, Elizabeth E. Rodgers minor heirs of Juseph Rodgers deceased def Tuscarawas com ty, will take notice that a petnion was filed against them on the eleventh day of August 1841, so the Court of Common Pleas of Tuscarawas County Ohio, on the Chancery side by Hugh Bowers and Sarah his wife. and is now pending in which, the petitioners demand partition of the following Real Estate in said county, viz. part of the South west quarter of Section 20. Town-ship 5. Runge 1, of the United States military district, bounded as follows viz. beginning at the S. W corner of Land formerly called Jacob Yantiss' Land-42 perches 9 links from the N. E. corner of said Section; thence vanning west 181 perches to ga stone, thence N. 159 perches to a stake, thence E. 71 per-West Chester 79 perches to a post or stone and the S. E. Boundary of West Chester out Lots, theore 1. 100 perches to a stone thence S. 63 perches to the place of beginning, containing by estimation 113 acres -And that at the next Term of said Court, application will be made by the said Hugh Bowers and Sarah his wife, for an order that partition be made of the premises, and for assigning the widows dower therein.

Aug. 12, 1841 -tr. B. M. ATHERTON. Attorney for Pet.

## NEW Talloring Establishment, SAMUEL H ADAMS,

W OULD respectfully inform the chizens of Dover and the OULD respectfully inform the critisens of Bover and the adjoining counties, that he has sommenced the Tailoring business in the Town of Canal Dover, merchants row. Factory Street, two doors west of Montfredy & McClean's New Store, in the room formerly occupied by Mrs. M. C. Gloninger as a confectiouary, where Clothing will be made in the most fashionable & fitting manner; from his experience in the above business, he feels assured that he will be able to render general satisfaction to all, who are pleased, to give him a call.

Dover April 16th 1840.

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BY C F. ESPICH.

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New Philadelphia, Nov. 20, 1840. BLANK DEEDS,

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